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From: Lisa Rector [lrector@nescaum.org]
Sent: 11/18/2020 12:50:29 AM
To: Johnson, Steffan [johnson.steffan@epa.gov]
Subject: RE: picky terminology question

I voted for lb/MMBtu as an emission rate, but it sounds like it could be either.

From: Johnson, Steffan <johnson.steffan@epa.gov>
Sent: Tuesday, November 17, 2020 1:48 PM
To: Lisa Rector <lrector@nescaum.org>
Subject: RE: picky terminology question

Lisa,

g/hr is an emissions rate.

g/kg is an input-normalized emissions rate (aka factor, but could also be used as an emissions limit).

lb/Mmbtu is an output-normalized emissions rate (typically used for emissions limits, but can also be used for factors).

Helpful?

Worse?

Stef

From: Lisa Rector <lrector@nescaum.org>
Sent: Tuesday, November 17, 2020 12:56 PM
To: Johnson, Steffan <johnson.steffan@epa.gov>
Subject: picky terminology question

Hi Stef, we are writing manuscripts and squabbling about terms. I am wondering if you could help settle a disagreement ☺

Grams per hour is an emission rate – correct?

Grams per kilogram is an emission factor – correct?

What is lb/MMBtu – emission rate, emission factor or something else?

Hopefully, this is an easy one.

Lisa



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